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#### March Fourth-Looking Ahead.

One year from to-day a President of rated. The twelve months intervening are bound to be fraught with momentous, far-reaching events. A campaign unparalleled in interest and importance is about to be fought out

The Washington Herald months ago expressed the opinion that one road, and one road only-the Rooseveltian roadwould lead White House way in the year of our Lord 1908. Time has strengthened

The country has passed through a monetary crisis. The aspect of things political has appeared to be changing now and then. But the situation really has remained unchanged. There is still but one road leading White House way. Theodore Roosevelt's administration, when it comes to be freely and fairly summed up in history, will be found to have had its shortcomings in abundance. Errors of commission and omission will honestly be charged up against it; things set down to its distinct and lasting disit will stand out, as a whole, in history as safety on board naval ships, it stands out to-day, as marking a new the epoch. It is a simple statement of of Monday. Those who believe that there

And so, before March Fourth next rolls around, this Rooseveltian road lead-That is for the future to tell. Whether of a college education! Taft's, or Hughes', or Bryan's-who can say? One thing only a year in advance is clear as day. In spite of passion and dore Roosevelt would assuredly be carried to triumphant victory.

Whoever the successful candidate be,

Perhaps Mr. Harriman thinks he should attend the Chicago convention merely as a sort of mild counter-irritant,

# A New Tariff Revision Scheme.

A perfectly lovely scheme of tariff re vision is confided to us by the New York Tribune-"tariff revision conducted by the Republican party, revision in consonance with the policy of protection and accombeating of drums." It will be all ar-

will realize that he has been hurt! Well, if it is a Dalzell revision, we understand why no particular damage will Antigua, West Indies, where the rebe done by it. Such a revision as he ceipts from fees are \$322, \$507, \$112, \$190. promised the other day in the House \$425, and \$172, respectively, while the conwould not only not hurt anybody or any- sular salaries were \$2,000 or more a year thing, but it would attract a horde of for doing almost nothing. A number of hungry interests anxious to share in the similar sinecures were found in Europe, revision upward that Mr. Dalzell deciared particularly in Germany, the abolition of would be made if it were needed to pro- which enables the establishment of contect American industry. Perhaps this is sulates in more advantageous localities one of the reasons why Republican lead- and the payment of better salaries. ers are anxious to start the revision machinery in the midst of a political campaign. What a glorious opportunity a gumshoe inquiry into tariff schedules will afford for bargains and deals and campaign contributions! How neatly the fat could be fried out of people looking for higher protective duties! We are not surprised that our Republican friends should have concluded that it would be a profitable stroke of business to begin tariff revision-a strictly protective revision-on the eve of the Presidential election. Such an announcement as that made by Mr. Dalzell on the floor of the House is virtual notice to all the protected interests that if they expect to enjoy tariff favors in the future they must stand by the Republican party in the good old way. And the unfolding of the scheme for sessions of the tariff committees of both Houses during the campaign is notice to the same interests that the tariff schedules are on the auction block and will go

If the Republican leaders in Congress want to give an earnest of their in- mating the expenditures. Under the bustentions, respecting the tariff; if they inesslike management of Secretary Root, want to show that they are ready to attempt a revision of the tariff that means ficiency, botter salaries are paid and a living pictures for charity is entitled to something, why do they not pass a bill higher class of men appointed, while the an honorable mention in the next volume repealing the duty on wood pulp and the cost of it is really less, so far as the pubduty on art objects, as recommended by lie Treasury is concerned, than it was the President? Why do they not enact some years ago. the legislation asked for by Mr. Roosetelt fo carry out the German agreement?

Why do they not give the Filipinos a fair

Why do they not give the Filipinos a fair

Pacific. our fleet would march straight

A somewhat excited Indiana contemporary exclaims: "In case of trouble in the
pacific. our fleet would march straight

The Hu
authority to declare that some real marJust that much more modish you are!

Hughes.

would convince the people that when the ing! job of revising the entire tariff was undertaken it would be entered upon in the

proper spirit. copular suspicion as to party motives. | the Montgomery Advertiser: The whole business might as well be tariff racket for all there is in it.

"There is no argument in calling your opponent ugly names," says Gov. Vardaman's paper, the Issue. Evidently the

#### A Serious Charge.

mittee on Monday, did not succeed in getting before the committee some of the information and opinions which that officer possesses and which he believes are essential in the accumulation of information by Senator Hale and his associates as an aid to them in determining what shall be done to reform, if not to abolish, naval "bureaucracy." Commander Sims was permitted, however, to file with the mmittee the document which was intended as an introductory chapter in the this American republic will be inaugu- testimony of that officer, but which he was not allowed to follow in the statement he subsequently made. The committee ruled that he must confine himself to statements respecting the naval material as it existed to-day. This diminished Commander Sims' testimony to some familiar criticism of the armor belt and the ammunition hoists,

The preliminary statement conveyed the allegation that such officers as Rear Admiral Converse and Chief Constructor Capps have prepared statistics which were "misleading," and that in connec tion with the "resistance" of the bureaus to the recommendations of sea-going officers, there were such circumstances as "the disappearance of official reports." The testimony of the critical naval officers, as far as it has gone, has been un productive of much that is convincing to the nontechnical members of the Senate Naval Committee, for the reason that it is made apparent to them by the cross-examination conducted by the chief concredit. But these shortcomings, these structor that there are two sides to every blemishes upon a memorable record, will question, and that there is as much to be only serve to emphasize how human, how said for as there is to be said against intensely human, the administration was. any proposition which has to do with the Whether approved or condemned in detail, mechanism of war or the appliances for merely for the purpose of being able

It is quite evident that the really inera in governmental affairs—an epochteresting part of the committee hearings
that, we think. Unless the colonel has shared for the people shaved of late, he must still be in that

Just to give a pleasant look. making period, in which the American will come later, when will be taken up same old blaze. conscience was awakened, in which peo- the question of personnel, and when Comple were set to thinking, and in which the mander Sims ought to be recalled to dipopular heart became more nearly attuned vulge to the committee those "unpleasto the administration at Washington than ant incidents, including apparent resistever before, save when the country was ance to criticisms and to the femedying in peril from war. This is no mere toady- of serious defects and the disappearance ing statement; no fulsome tribute of of official reports," which he promises in readers. praise to the man or policies that made the preliminary statement in the hearing

truth-truth that history will vindicate. is inefficiency, and now apparently ir- is "perfectly capable of playing Hamlet."

At intervals an apparent halting on the regularities of a flagrant sort, in the Sure he is. As Mr. George M. Cohan would part of the followers of the administra-tion has been observed—a temporary the fullest opportunity to impart their scream. marking of time, perhaps; but there has information. Commander Sims has indibeen no turning backward. There will be cated to the Senate Naval Committee for violating the prohibition laws. Natnone. Not yet. The times are still radical. that he is in a position to divulge some urally, he was one of the early victims. The country stands for honesty and the startling statistics and he should be allowed to discharge that interesting task.

"According to Mark Twain, a cauliflower ing White House way will be traveled is merely a cabbage with a college edumid the plaudits of a mighty nation cation," says the Montgomery Advertiser In whose hands will the standard be? Very well; that's a fine argument in favor

Secretary Root is making progress in outcry, in spite of all the administration's his project for reorganizing the consular faults, the standard in the hands of Theo- service, the Senate having passed a bill to amend the reorganization act that will effect a considerable improvement in the lem? service without adding to its cost. This however, Republican or Democrat, he will bill abolishes twenty-eight consulates at points where they are no longer needed in the United States Senate. and establishes seventeen new consulates at stations where American interests justify consular representation. Changes We suppose Mr. Longworth will kick the cost of the new consulates up to to "Foraker Longworth." a trifle less than the expense of thes

abolished. Of the consulates abolished few, if any will be missed. One of them is at Jamestown, Helena, where no other country maintains an office, and where the consulplished without any blast of trumpets or has absolutely nothing to do, the fees received being but \$16 a year, while it ranged before Congress adjourns. Both costs \$2,475 to keep up the consulate. the Senate Finance Committee and the Some of the consulates were established House Ways and Means Committee will for no known reason, like that at Jalapa, obtain authority to sit during the recess Mexico, where the government pays a and enter upon the preliminary work of consul \$2,000 a year to collect fees amountrevision. But there will be no public hear- ing to only \$308. The Jalapa consulate ings to upset business, and almost before was created "without recommendation they know it the industries of the country from the State Department," probably will have recovered from the shock of for the purpose of providing a pleasant revision and will be convalescing. All berth for some politician. Of like use done so quietly and quickly that no one lessness are the consulates at Belleville and Port Hope, Ontario; Gaspe, Quebec; Utila, Honduras; Funchal, Madeira, and

Among the new consulates may be noted Punta Arenas, the recent stopping place of the fleet and the port of entry for Southern Chile and Patagonia; Melbourne, an Australian manufacturing city which anually imports nearly \$8,000,
A counterfect twenty-donal gold piece has been discovered bearing the motto, would greatly add to the joy of the world. Some people do not like cats in general or particular, but in this country the a put-up job, in order to get possession or reaching influence. Speaking of our State, we record our state, we record our state, we record our state. entry for Southern Chile and Patagonia; and sends to us nearly \$5,000,000 in return: Limoges, the seat of an important porcelain industry in which more than half the capital invested is American; Aleppo, Syria; Antung, China; Corinto, Nicaragua; Karachi and Madras, India; Rangoon, Burma; Saloniki, Turkey, and Frontera have been in this regard, he is now "of and San Luis Potosi, Mexico. These Washington." widely separated geographical points forcibly bring to mind the rapid expansion of American trade interests, which it is one of the main duties of our

That the consular service is a good investment is shown by the statement Kansas sage. And blow his coin, that its actual cost to the government for the past twenty-four years has averaged but \$87,872 annually. In other words, it is very nearly self-sustaining, the receipts from fees closely approxithe consular service is increasing in ef-

consuls to look after.

All of these things can be done without should reflect who is President. Mr. ripping up the tariff, and if done, they Roosevelt would tolerate no nature-fak-

What Washington Said.

Nothing delights us more than unravel But to admit, grudgingly, as do revi- ing perplexing problems for vexed and sionists of the Dalzell type, that public fretted contemporaries, nor is there anysentiment forces them to revise the tariff thing to which we are more willing to as a "necessary evil," is to shake confi- lend a hand than the pushing along of dence in party professions; and to propose some uplifting truth or assisting in the that revision shall be hatched up in secret furtherance of some meritorious reform. sessions of Congressional committees dur- Hence, it is with peculiar pleasure we ing the heat of a campaign is to arouse make note of the following inquiry from

"Suppose Mrs. Washington had asked Ger turned over to the Republican National he had erer lored any woman but her, would be have lied to her? What's the answer?"

There is hardly any room for doubt as to Washington's answer in such a crisis. He could not tell a short and ugly wordeven though the cherry tree episode may have been exploded as proof of that. governor's experience has taught him George did just exactly and precisely what the Advertiser's inquisitor did in a like emergency, or does, or will do, as the case may be; he promptly, soothingly, gal-Commander W. S. Sims, U. S. N., in lantly, and sonorously answered. "No." his hearing before the Senate Naval Com- And even the rankest pessimist must admit that if in this he perjured himself, at least "he perjured himself like a gentleman."

At worst, it is justifiable prevarication, and the recording angel wastes not a ledger line upon it. Any husband who isn't prepared, and anxiously willing, to swear until he is black in the face that his wife is the only woman he ever loved is a poor specimen of the wise and diplo matic genus homo, and must have been a "bum" proposition as a sweetheart.

And then, too, there is a less romantic but intensely practical side to this question that is worthy of inspection. Even though man may be intending to deceive in thi regard in the beginning, constant repeti ion will eventually bring him to where he believes it himself in spite of himself, not to mention the fine effect such repetion will undoubtedly have upon the men tal disposition of his wife. So we lay down the rule that it is no part of cheating and swindling for a man to tell his wife he never loved any other woman so tion to those studies at our scho much as he loves her-no matter what the I'm fine on beadwork or perforated circumstances in the case may really be!

There are no lawyers in China, but Mr. Wu is the world's greatest cross-examiner, nevertheless,

From the diversity of opinion among ur contemporaries, we can but conclude clerk. that March really came in like a zoo.

United States Judge Emory Spe to think that "locker club" and "liquor

are synomymous terms.

"It may be that James Hamilton Lewis THE PRESIDENTIAL AMATEURS. wishes to run for governor of Illinois The "favorite sons" keep coming. to go down to defeat in a blaze of glory," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Hardly

The Atlanta Journal has discovered "conspiracy of discontent" in Georgia, and When the campaign's far and distant, tells about it in a two-column editorial And the "mentions" start to come. set two columns wide. That is enough to start something of a conspiracy of discontent among the Journal's numerous

Mr. Eddle Foy's manager says his star

A. Swigger has been arrested in Atlanta

odern statesmen do not measure ut with Washington," admonishes the Chicago News. But could you possibly

run for a sixteenth term," says the Baltimore Sun. Perhaps he doesn't want to raise anything like a 16 to 1 issue in peaceful Mexico.

Why will people waste their time inless street car is still an unsolved prob-

Kentucky begs leave to introduce a bill

The Columbia State refers to the President's son-in-law as "Dick Longworth." in grade and increases in salary bring good and hard, however, if it ever comes

> Hemphill boom lands that splendid South Carolinian in the Senate, we shall feel that we have not lived these seventeen months in vain.

> The Shah's idea of putting a bunch of his loyal subjects in the royal car riage while he rides in some obscure chicle in the prade is a fine idea-for th Shah. It is a trifle rough on the parties of the first part, however.

If the report that another American

Yarmouth prove true, we shall never

neiress is going to marry the Earl of

doubt anything else we may hear until we have seen all the papers in the case

mous financial-relief "pipe." The anarchists of Europe are merely strengthening and perpetuating the King business at the sacrifice of a few Kings

The Chattanooga Times persists in est number applies, and on a vote by ful, at least, so far as the House is con-

speaking of Col. John A. Joyce, "of human beings the cat would probably Louisville," as the author of "Laugh, win. and the world laughs with you." We en phatically, decidedly, and vehemently object to the "of Louisville." No matter From the Rochester Herald what the sins of the colonel's past may

It becomes more and more evident every day that that Pennsylvania capitol job was a capital job-of grafting.

he proceeds to toot his horn," says a Senator "Jeff" Davis' bureau of expla

ation is working overtime and vic all union rules out in Arkansas fust now

Zoological Mention. The New York society woman who

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WHEN WOMEN MEET. "Two cups of flour, Leave off the sleeves, Boil for an hour, Some autumn leaves, Then get a willow plume, you know, Frappe it well, and serve it so.

'Some pretty lace. Beat to a froth, Of salt a trace; I sponge the cloth." What is this stuff the paper prints? Just cooking mixed with fashion hints.

A Flank Approach. "Sir. are you an optimists or a pess

"What's that to you?" "Well, I kin generally interest an op-timist fer a small loan, but with a pessimist there ain't so much chanst.

# Here's a Sample.

"Brevity"-'Yes?" "Brevity"-"You said that."

Can any say?

"Brevity is the soul of wit." terial that he simply has to pad."

Priceless.

"We have some valuable heirlooms." "So?" "Yes; we have a peck of real coal and some old point beefstead, both of which have been in the family for years.'

March 4. Just one year hence arriveth, boys, The fateful day. But who will be the Great Big Noise?

He Agrees. "Seems to me I've filled up quite a ounch of you," complained the candidate. "Quite so," assented the leader. "Many

t'anks.

Fitted for the Battle. "Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a letter? Can you do sums?" "Please, sir: we didn't pay much atten-

Doing His Best. "See here," said the proprietor, "you seem to be driving away trade. Are you

#### "Polite! I'm effusive," declared the new "Every man who comes in I call brother, professor, or beau." NOTES AND NOTIONS

To do their little stunt. And go for the nomination In a little smart still hunt Just to give a pleasant look, But the fear is ever pending They are going to get the hook

And the "mentions" start to come, Then ambitions in all quarters Think hard of hustling so And, alas! the frequent "mention Now are laying by the wayside, Dragged out by the cruel hook

One by one the booms are fading, One by one ambitions fall By a sad elimination, And life's honey's turned to gall Sad for stunt that seems a winner;-And the people howl in chorus.

When the next one gets the hook

Topics of the Senson.

'Well, can you wonder at an umbrella joke's having such a long reign?"

Intellectual Improvement. "Elsie says she is going to improve her mind and join a Browning class."

"What on earth made her think of "She has to make some sacrifices, you know, this Lent, and it was either joining the Browning class or giving up chocolate caramels, and she wasn't really

The Proper Way. "How can you take the measure of a an like that great financier?" "I don't know myself, but some people to think it ought to be taken by the Bertillon system."

Paradoxical, but True. "You mustn't mind what Capt. Tack-

'He may be, but he's too fresh.' Mutual Requirements. Bridget, can ye make good bread?"

"Sure, Dinnis. Can you supply the

A Hair-raising One. "Jinks told me he felt sometimes like hastising his wife by pulling her hair."

"Then he would get 'rats.'

Now that the pipe of peace has been passed around among our Indian Senators, Senator Aldrich once more recompand mice in the world would vote that the pipe of peace has been passed around among our Indian Senators, Senator Aldrich once more recompand mice in the world would vote that the pipe of peace has been passed around among our Indian Senators, Senator Aldrich once more recompand mice in the world would vote that the pipe of peace has been doubt that if put to a vote, all the rats of minor consequence to the government of the local states and to the sister States; therefore be it in the world would vote that the pipe of peace has been passed around among our Indian Senators, the intrinsic value of the new flag is of minor consequence to the government of the United States and to the sister States; therefore be it.

That the pure flag is the right or appanage of any special class have attracted marked and favorable attention throughout the country, and are undoubtedly going to prove an important for the point of the provided states and to the sister States; therefore be it. are cats and cats. Some people, and we homa Historical Society of Oklahoma. do not refer to the female sex unmaron cats which if worthily bestowed on tol, but being snugly and securely boxed, A counterfelt twenty-dollar gold piece some human being of the opposite sex the package bearing the address of the

# Millions for Defense.

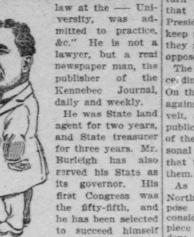
Hawaii must be fortified, and the arguof many of the Philippines, Panama, Porto Rico, and our other "colonies" for like treatment. The millions this work will require are beyond computation, and, apparently, it doesn't concern the taxpayers any more than the demand of a child for 5 cents with which to buy gum.

# SPRING MILLINERY.

A maiden drew from its big white box
Her last year's best straw bonnet;
She twisted and turned it, but oh, dear me!
It had "has been" writ upon it!
So she vented her rage on the innocent thing—
Poked dents in its year-old crown. And then, to complete the destruction quite, On its brim danced a vicious break-down! The sorry chapeau remained where it fell,
For several days in a corner.
When the maiden, for want of something to do, Pulled it out, like a female J. Horner,
And found that, because of the twists and the dents,
The "creation" once perched on her pate,
Presented a style very chic of its own,
And now wore a shape up-to-date!

## CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Representative Edwin C. Burleigh, of Maine, is one of the few members of the From the Chicago Record-Herald. House of Representatives, whose biogra-



REPRESENTATIVE BURLEIGH ever since. Repre-

"True," responded the press humorist, is sixty-five years old, but is a robust opinion. "but some days a fellow is so shy on ma- and vigorous man, likely to represent the

> The Maine man dropped into the House seated himself at a table with Repre- for him throughout the country. sentative Sulloway, the New Hampshire hicken soup.

satisfy yourself with a bowl of chicken

"Certainly," said the giant. the ex-governor," you are such an immense man, one would suppose that each meal would be a feast."

Representative Burleigh's committee assignments are Census, Public Buildings and Grounds.

of bills introduced by them.

tle; nor yet that of Representative Henry,

ages to be carried to those of an ordinary blunder. suit case. Not a postmaster in Brother

section of the country attended school in Nashville and passed

"May be, but what I was getting at is tion about 'the mob." that down there the people say satchel. (Much laughter, as Mr. Sims acknowl edged the force and justice of the criti-

Senator Aldrich, sponsor of the emerer to all debates on the question. No

at times it is with difficulty, that he is es him now to be the chief medi

It was Oklahoma's day in the House resterday, as was Monday. Mention has been made of the fact that owing to the A Prediction that Either Bryan or em says, Sophia. He's a regular rough dilapidated condition of the 45-star flag, which had been floating over the House From the New York Sun. end of the Capitol, and to the added fact | If Mr. Taft were to secure the Repub Yesterday Representative Ferris, one of Bryan, would win. We mention Hearst which now are incorporated in the Austhe Democrats from the new State, in-

lowing joint resolution:

As a matter of cold fact, however, the nciple of the greatest good to the great- the flag. If so, the scheme was success-

While the emotion evoked by the read-While the emotion evoked by the reading of the joint resolution was still at be placed in nomination at Denver. There work, Representative McGuire, the only are mighty and revolutionary changes Republican Representative from the new operating in the political landscape. State, secured the passage of a bill which ments which apply illustrate the need has heretofore met steady and successful objection, extending the time for n payment on certain lands in Oklahoma entered under the homestead law

> This Happened in Kansas From the New York Evening Pos

In Kansas City the police even arre "But," says the marshal to the grand jury, "several persons who participated in Philharmonic Orchestra's concert this White House certainly plumb the depths to a certain extent. The best quality of week got away. We were unable to catch Beethoven, Rossini, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and R. Wagher, whose names appeared upon the programme. I would suggest that warrants be issued for them.

Not One of the Conspirators

From the Arkansas Gazette. But nobody can accuse Senator Foraker of being in a "conspiracy of silence in regard to that Brownsville affair.

Huges and His Boom From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Hughes boom may in time succeed in attracting the languid attention of Gov.

#### HOSTILITY TO ROOSEVELT.

His Enemies Pursuing a Course that Adds to His Strength,

Western men who visit New York re phy omits the familiar sentence, "Studied turn with many stories of the hostility mitted to practice, keep up a running fire upon him because his recent visit here, at the New Willard. &c." He is not a they represent interests that are bitterly lawyer, but a real opposed to his policies.

The plan of campaign has been an expublisher of the ceedingly stupid one from the beginning. Kennebec Journal, On the political side it has been directed White House. against Tait as well as against Roose-He was State land velt, and it has left out of account the agent for two years, public sentiment of much the greater part coming man, and this man is Gov. Johnand State treasurer of the country. The stupidity of the per- son. Gov. Johnson is a much stronger for three years. Mr. sonal attacks is emphasized by the fact man than William Jennings Bryan. Mr.

first Congress was North American Review, we should sup- practical and lacks executive ability. the fifty-fifth, and pose that any intelligent reader would Executive ability is Mr. Johnson's greathe has been selected consider it a far-fetched and grotesque est gift. In the East he is looked upon to succeed himself piece of work that could not do the Presi- as the man who does things." dent the slightest injury. react against the author, who will have sentative Burleigh a hard time of it in the court of public

Meantime the more Wall street and its restaurant one day for luncheon and strength and to the good will that is felt

#### giant, who was slowly sipping some APEX OF A COLOSSAL MISTAKE. "Sulloway," said Burleigh, "can you How Standard Oil's Counsel Stirred

Judge Landis' Ire. H. N. Casson in New Broadway Magazine

the oil kings themselves. John D. Arch- cause for genuine alarm. In fact, it is Representative Griggs, of Georgia, who bold was in favor of publicity. Others declared there is now but a difference went to glorious defeat in 1906 as chair- said: "No, let us stick to the old Standard of about 10 per cent in the price man of the Democratic Congressional Oil policy—'say nothing and saw wood." and mahogany, and that the cost of finish-Committee, appears now in the form of The "noes" won; and Moritz Rosenthal critic of the forms of literary expression sent a scorching, stinging answer to than it now costs to provide oak finish. used by his colleagues in the construction Judge Landis. He said-"This court, in The biggest forest of hardwood in the He modestly claims for himself much the contrary, paying no attention to the Cherokee Indians, now living in North more perspicacity and absence of ambi- gossip of the street or the charges of Carolina. guity. While he has no pride, he says in his bill to establish a parcels post, he could not accept that of his friend Rep. could not accept that of his friend, Rep- prior violations of the interstate com- by white men to induce the Indians to resentative Sims, of Tennessee, because it merce law, and fix its penalty, if any, part with their possession. Last year the

of Connecticut, because of the looseness of the most unpopular of all the trusts, was it would speedily be gone." of its language.

"Why," said Mr. Griggs during the consideration of the post-office appropriation

It was undoubtedly the final cause of the big fine. It was the apex of a \$29,000,000

"Oh, yes," Griggs replied cheerfully; "I insolence" of the Standard Oil attorneys, only beautiful and "chic," but highly

### GROWING EXECUTIVE POWER. People Look to President or Gov-

ernor for Legislation. matter whether the Speaker is for or ple are coming to look increasingly, not singers as we heard at the Italian opera "I suppose the old joke will make its against the bill, the Senator can be found merely for administration, but for imannual appearance about the umbrellas in his seat, ready to quiz or answer ques- pulse and driving power in legislation. They may be no wiser than the nominal That he is familiar with the subject is legislators, but they have a wider offevidenced on all occasions. He is a look, and they feel mightier impulses well-poised debater, answering printed from the whole citizenship pushing them And the money? Well, money naturally questions when necessary, wording them on. Hence, it is no trouble for Democoff, when he thinks it advisable. The racy to adjust itself to the new practice, in addition to the sweetness of the girl. Senator's voice is not very strong, and Choosing the Executive directly, it choosheard, but when he got into the debate progressive and reformatory law-making with Senators Smith and Beveridge over If it gets its will done, it cares little certain features of the measure, which about the instrument. "After all." said bears his name, his voice came out clear Mr. Balfour, when defending his plan and strong, his remarks to the point, to take power from the House for the emphasizing in no weak way why this government, "we are no longer fighting thing was so and that was not so. the crown." And if American Conthing was so and that was not so.

It was the first instance, since the disgresses and legislatures are leaving leaving cussion of the bill has been in progress, off fighting the Executive, it is because that he has appeared annoyed and im- the Executive has come best to represent

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC? Hearst Can Carry State.

that the supply of that particular sort lican nomination, a contingency which was exhausted, one of the new 46-star has been effectively provided against, variety, legally not due until July 4 next, he could not be elected. The Demo- regain possession of those provinces had been run up perforce on the staff. cratic candidate, whether Hearst or troduced, and the House passed, the fol-and because he has inaugurated for his under Italian rule, would never attain to lowing joint resolution: party a new national policy of conserva-Donating the Commonwealth of Oklahoma the tism and of condemnation of the insane the only Austrian port of any conse doubt anything else we may hear until we have seen all the papers in the case and pondered them deeply.

In Defense of Cats.

"You must now say 'val-et,' not 'valay,'" says the one-who-knows. It will surprise a good many people to learn that one was ever expected to say anything other than "val-et."

Now that the pipe of peace has been passed around among our Indian Senators.

"Then he would get 'rats."

Donating the Commonwealth of Oklahoma the new flag now floating over the national Capitol, and Inwerses, the first flag bearing forty-six stars, emblematical of forty-six stars, to-day floats of the forty-six cats should go. It seems that here is another case where it is not prudent to indulge in too wide generalizations. There is hereby donated to the Commonwealth of Oklahema, to be kept and remain in the archires of the Oklahema, to be archired to the Oklahema, to be archired to the Oklah rather than diminish from this time onward. Besides, it may be that ried only, bestow an amount of affection flag was not then floating over the Capi- Hearst's personal or moral character, being superior to that of Mr. Bryan, his association of himself with ideas of conassociation and conservative import may

Boston, at the Shoreham last night, "has

been the progress of tobacco growing in onviction that no Republican candidate, ers is now a gold mine, paying its ownelt himself, can carry it against Bryan,

# Political Calumny.

Washington had that experience; so did were lying idle as waste lands. on Sunday musicians who give concerts. wagged against them as it is now wag- gion, especially since the growers have ging against Theodore Roosevelt. It is begun to raise Sumatra tobacco. This to be said, though, that some of the atis considered to be the finest type of a tacks upon the President now in the cigar wrapper, which is also grown there

# From the Omaha Bee.

is sure to be an improvement,

Water.

(Translation by Arthur Lloyd in February Inde water, so soft that it will take the shape

Of goblet, bowl, or cup, to suit the taste
Of every hand that pours it; yet, withal,
Mighty to percolate the close-grained Rock
- That makes the framework of the Eternal Hills,
--Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan.

# AT THE HOTELS.

"If any man could carry the Democratic party to victory in the coming Presidential election it would be Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, but he will not law at the - Uni- that is there manifested against the get the nomination this year," said Rev. versity, was ad- President, and certain New York papers Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York, during "I would rather see Gov. Johnson elected President than any other Democrat I know, but I am a Republican and I hope to see Mr. Taft the next occupant of the

"Minnesota is the home of one of the coming men of the country, if not the Burleigh has also that there is nothing on which to base Bryan is a great scholar, a man of wide views and interests, and one of the finest its governor. His As for the Hamilton article in the orators in the country, but he is not

That the hardwood timber supply will be extinct within sixteen years is the conviction of Dr. George H. Black, of Philadelphia, who is financially interested Third district of Maine in several future followers rage the greater will the popularity of the President become. His foolin timber lands in various parts of the ish enemies are pursuing the very course country. Dr. Black is in this city in conthat is certain to add to his political nection with the protection of timber forests and is registered at the Raleigh.

"In sixteen years all the hardwood timber of the United States will have been exhausted," said Dr. Black, "so rapidly has been its use in the manufacture of high-class furniture, sewing machine boxes, hardwood flooring, and finishings Judge Landis listened with a look of in the last few years. That the original "I dldn't think it possible," answered grim satisfaction in his eye. Now that centers of hardwood supply in America he knew what the profits were, he could are practically exhausted has long been make the punishment fit the criminal-not known to lumbermen and firms engaged "Ordinarily it would," said the Hon. the crime. Yet even here he gave Miller in manufacture, but that the standing Cy. "But you see since I have been on Invalid Pensions Committee, I imagine their policy of secrecy and evasion. Betat I am an invalid and eat accordingly, and, governor, imagination in this coast and, governor, imagination in this case is a money saver."

Representative Burleigh's committee askinds of timber are rapidly disappearing and honest intentions of Standard Oil. In the United States, the fact that hard-At this point there was a clash among wood timber will soon be exhausted is a the absence of anything in the record to country is owned by the Eastern Band of

contained so many words and said so lit-tle; nor yet that of Representative Henry. "The gossip of the street or the charges of 25,000 acres of timber land for \$250,000,

Le Baron Willy de Hanstein, Egon Rit-"he limits the dimensions of pack- big fine. It was the apex of a \$25,000,000 ter von Artens, and W. J. Winmer, three young Austrian noblemen of ("az, who Several weeks later, Judge Lendis read are making a tour of the world, arrived Sims' district would know what that means." (Laughter.)

Mr. Sims, with signs of some asperity, asked if Mr. Griggs had ever been in his tone that was as cold as the ice caves the highest praise of everything and are making a tour of the world, arrived in this city yesterday and are registered at the New Willard. They are full of tone that was as cold as the ice caves the highest praise of everything and are making a tour of the world, arrived in this city yesterday and are registered at the New Willard. They are full of tone that was as cold as the ice caves of the arctic, he referred to the "studied ican. They say the American girl is not 'I can only leave to the discretion of educated and unusually well posted on through your country going and coming." the Standard (ii Company," he said, "the everything of public interest. They say "Well, you went a long way out of the wisdom and propriety of a \$16,000,000 corthey were pleasantly surprised at what poration gratuitously inaugurating agitathey saw and heard in New York—the poration gratuitously inaugurating agitatheaters, the music, the operas, the people, the general politeness of everybody,

and the desire of all to be of service, "Your grand operas in New York are simply magnificent, and superior to ours. Where we have one star, you have a whole company of stars. We never be To a President or governor all the peo- fore saw such an aggregation of great Magnificent! Great! Resutiful! Divine charming and beautiful, so well informed. that you Americans should really blame us for falling in love with them

choos-is there anything unusual in this mann of reasoning? Do you think there is? ports that the Austrian prime minister, sigstic adherent of the triple alliance be tween Austria, Germany, and Italy, long ago he had a conference with Tit-toni, the Italian premier, on the Semmering, near Vienna, and that event was looked upon as evidence of the pact be-

> ple that live near the frontiers of respective countries, and the same holds good with our people near the Italian frontier, and those Italians who live along our border. These differences don't amount to any more than common street brawls, however. They are rarely regarded as indicating the sentiment of the

respective nations. which formerly belonged to Italy,

own.' "One of the marvels of development in

the Connecticut Piver valley. Land

which at one time went begging for buyand we particularly include Mr. Roose- ers so much they can afford to spend on every acre of it \$80 or more a year merely in fertilizer. This \$60 for fertilizing is often quite as much as the actual price of the land itself. "The Connecticut land close to the rive produces a thin, silky, light-colored leaf. which makes a splendid wrapper, acco ing to present notions. Some years ago, It's nothing new for a President of the when heavier cigars were more in de-United States to be lied about. George mand, the Connecticut River bottoms Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln. Grant, and is no indication now of a falling off in the Grover Cleveland. The tongue of calumny demand for the tobacco from that re-

Sumatra leaf has not been produced in this country, except in four or five places of limited extent. The most im is the Connecticut Valley. The first ex-President Roosevelt has decided not to periment there was made as recently as reappoint Public Printer Stillings. His 1900, when the Department of Agriculture essor has not been selected, but he started with a sixth of an acre. The next year thirty-six acres were grown, and the following year the amount jumped to 700 acres.'

An Incentive to Pedestrianism. From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Who cares whether the English government passes the bill that will cause Englishmen to walk six miles for a drink on Sunday? The Briton is fond of both.